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WITH A SPRING IN HIS STEP Mackenzie and Gary Russell take Justin, a registered saddlebred gelding out for a stroll in the beautiful weather on Saturday. A look out the window on Monday however, one would hardly guess it is spring time in Didsbury.



Olds girl returns home safely after terrifying ordeal

By Ceilidh McClurg

Lacey Campbell, 14, spent more than a day away from her family after being abducted by her jailbird stepfather, Robert Kennedy.

Kennedy, 45 and a fellow inmate, Erik Wanamaker, 49 abducted Campbell from her Olds home Saturday night.

The pair stole a vehicle from the residence and fled the scene, leaving the local RCMP and Campbell's family in a desperate search to find her. Kennedy who was on a temporary day parole pass from the Bowden Institution met up with Wanamaker Saturday night after Wanamaker's escape from the minimum security annex where he was serving on a work crew.

Both men were serving time in Bowden for past sexual offences with Kennedy serving 8 1/2 years for sexual assault on young girls.

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Didsbury doctors prepared to take job action

Deadline set for satisfactory solution to doctors' complaints

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local doctors are prepared to participate in job action against the province, says Dr. Moe Ahmad.

He says it has been years of abuse of Alberta doctors, and the stresses, especially rural doctors, are feeling that has prompted Didsbury doctors to support the threat of job action by the Alberta Medical Association.

"I think the government is in for a shock this time and they better make the negotiations work," says Ahmad.

If no agreement is reached before April 20, the Didsbury doctors will participate in a province wide closure of clinics for two days. If still no agreement can be reached between provincial negotiators and Alberta doctors, Ahmad says the local doctors will also close their clinic three days per week until there is some sort of compromise that meets doctors demands.

"We are not going to back off."

"We are hoping things will resolve with the government," says Ahmad, who met with all 80 regional doctors who unanimously agreed to support the Alberta Medical Association's call for increased pay and better working conditions.

Didsbury doctors will also discontinue services that they used to offer at no charge, like refil-

ing prescriptions, advice over the phone, and signing insurance papers.

Ahmad says no harm will come to local residents because there will always be one doctor on duty at the Didsbury and District Hospital, however the public will be greatly inconvenienced.

"We are not going to back off."

--Dr. Moe Ahmad on the threat of job action

"We deeply regret this and do not wish to inconvenience the public, however we have no other way to attract the government's attention. We have tried for ten years," he says.

Ahmad says the issue has been festering for at least that long. He says when cuts to health care began in 1986, doctors in the province tried to swallow the reduction without inconveniencing patient care. This meant, longer unpaid hours for doctors, especially in rural areas, and many responsibilities to the doctors.

For instance, Ahmad says each doctor in this community spends many hours per week on call. The doctors are not paid for this service, however it impedes their personal lives up to 48 per week, in addition to their regular shifts. He hopes the government will appreciate that time, and pay Alberta doctors for it.

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Local teachers honored ...and other school board notes

Real results

The board received a presentation that outlined the number of students who achieved acceptable, excellence, and unacceptable grades on diploma exams last semester. In most cases, the jurisdiction was close to the provincial average except for Math 30 and Chemistry 30, which were below by a couple of percentage points. Gibbons told the board that he was overall pleased with the results, however he cautioned that due to the way schools schedule subjects for students over the course of the year, it was most appropriate to look at the year's average in the summer when it is released.

On that note, Gibbons reported that Alberta Education had asked the boards and the schools in the province not to release their individual school's diploma exam results to the public, until the whole year can be calculated.

Write-off

The Chinook's Edge Regional Division school board wrote off \$153,724 in owed school fees that were carried over from Mountain View County during amalgamation. Acting superintendent, Jim Gibbons, joked, "Some of the people who owe these fees, now have grandchildren in our schools." The board unanimously agreed to the write-off.

Most Excellent

Three teachers in Chinook's

Edge have been nominated for the Excellence in Teaching Award, including Didsbury's own Gail Jensen from Ross Ford Elementary School. There are 125 finalists chosen from 400 nominations. All three teachers are in the finals, from which 20 teachers from the province will be honored. The board chose to send letters of congratulations to the finalists in the jurisdiction.

Final meeting

The joint school councils and school board meeting is scheduled for April 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Growing, growing, gone

The board heard from assistant superintendent, Lyall Tompson that the Alberta Education Buildings Branch has indicated that the board must come up with a plan to accommodate the fast growing area of Sylvan Lake. It was reported that the current school is far over 100% capacity and a new school would need to be built. Tompson asked the board to pass a motion giving him the go ahead to apply for new school funding this year for a school to be built by 2002. The growth in Sylvan Lake continues to go in an upward trend, and the board was concerned that within the next couple of years, students would have to be bused to other communities.

The motion was made and passed. However two trustees, Deb Cousins and Anne-Marie

Brown said they felt there were better solutions to the problems than spending millions on a new school, and said they felt rushed into a decision and voted against the motion.

Carstairs support

The board received a number of letters of support for the proposed new school in Carstairs. The letters were circulated and accepted for information. Also, later in the afternoon, the board was presented with an update of the future of the proposed project from the consultant, Ed Yates.

The costs of an election

The treasurer, Susan Roy, came to the board with some preliminary numbers for the 1998/99 school year. She pointed out that there was a significant decrease in certificated salaries under the administration budget which is estimated to come in around \$2 million.

Also, Roy said that because this is an election year for trustees, \$24,400 has been budgeted for election costs.

Negotiations go on

The board reported that negotiations are taking place with the jurisdiction's teachers. Meeting dates have been set, and updated information is available on the Chinook's Edge website.

Didsbury fireworks

The Didsbury Canada Day

committee was granted permission to hold a fireworks display on the school grounds of Ross Ford and Westglen. The approval was needed so that insurance legalities could be organized.

Four days for Reed Ranch

Reed Ranch School was granted permission to continue their system of a four day per week school schedule. At their meeting in March, a number of parents came to the board to express their support for the schedule. In a formal survey 96% of parents wanted to continue the four day week. The board felt that because the school could demonstrate savings and was still the number one Grade 6 class on provincial achievement tests results, that the move was justified.

Other schools that received approval from the board for alternate school calendars were Bowden Grandview and Innisfail Junior and Senior High School.

Girl not hurt, police say

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Their former conviction led police to believe that Campbell could be in grave danger and they released the information to the media, hoping that someone from the public would spot the convicts and the young girl. The police reported that the vehicle which had a U-Haul trailer attached had last been seen heading towards Sundre, Jasper or Banff full of camping equipment.

It was at a campsite near Chain Lakes, Alberta, that an off-duty Calgary police officer who had been bear hunting nearby, spotted the vehicle and Campbell.

Around 12:30 p.m. on Sunday Cst. B. Saunders alerted the Turner Valley RCMP who arrived on the scene just as the men were preparing to leave.

Both men were arrested without incident, and charged with Abduction of a Person Under

Sixteen Years of Age. They went before a Justice of the Peace and appeared in Didsbury Provincial Court on Wednesday, April 15.

Campbell, who is safely recovering from her ordeal at home, was interviewed by police and examined by a physician and appears to be in good physical condition, according to RCMP. They are not yet prepared to reveal whether the girl was assaulted during the abduction.

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Sanctions deadly, says Didsbury man upon returning from Iraq

Ken From of Didsbury returned from Iraq on April 5 with haunting memories and some photos he took of children in a Baghdad hospital who will probably die soon because UN sanctions have restricted the flow of medicines into the country.

From was a member of a Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) delegation that went to Iraq to see what the sanctions have done to the people of Iraq, and to deliver some medicines. From had been scheduled to

leave for the mission early in the year, however political pressure and safety concerns forced the trip to be cancelled.

It was only with hours notice on March 20, that From learned the obstacles had been cleared and he had to leave immediately before more obstacles appeared.

He returned with the comment, "It was a very intense experience."

Some hospitals lacked even the most basic medicines, like aspirin. A shortage of pain killers meant parents were often left to provide what comfort they could as their children suffered.

"There isn't a parent in the world who could come away and not be moved to tears by what's happening there," said From.

MCC is providing drugs for 50 children who have childhood leukemia. With the drugs - which must be administered for a two year period - more than 80% of the children will probably live. Without the drugs they will all die.

Hospital doctors determined which of the children

will receive the drugs. From says he can only imagine the agony the doctors experienced as they determined who would live. The temptation was to spread the drugs among as many children as possible. But then none would live.

From has an inkling of how the doctors must feel. People in his church in Didsbury had assembled 15 gift packages for children in Iraq. He had intended to distribute them at one of the hospitals. But there were more than 30 children and he couldn't bear the thought of some not getting anything. So one evening he and a colleague emptied the parcels' contents onto their hotel room floor, added other items they had brought for their personal use, and carefully put together a gift package for each one.

At one point From asked the head of the cancer ward if it would be alright to take some photos of the children. He offered to send a print of each child back to the hospital. "That will be nice," said the doctor. "Then the families will have something when the children die."



Ken From says the experience in Iraq was intense.



A doctor attends to a child who will soon die of Leukemia, if not treated with the necessary medication.

Math hours don't add up, says Didsbury trustee

By Ceilidh McClurg

Recent concerns over the math program at Didsbury High School has sparked a jurisdiction wide examination of the problems encountered in the curriculum.

At the school board meeting last week, the board unanimously voted to direct administration to put together a committee to review a number of issues regarding low math marks in Chinook's Edge.

After the board was presented with the averages in Chinook's Edge, versus the rest of the province, Didsbury trustee Deb Cousins made a motion to increase the hours of instruction for the basic math programs from 100 to at least 125 minimum in Grades 7, 8, and 9.

"Our students need to be better prepared for high school math," said Cousins in her introduction to the motion. She and acting superintendent, Jim Gibbons, said the issue was being brought to the board table in response to parental concerns that stemmed from what they perceived as low Grade 9 and 12 math marks at Didsbury High School.

Trustees reacted positively to the idea adding a mandatory additional 25 hours, however many also added that they felt there could be other reasons and other methods to improve

math marks.

Cousins acknowledged that there are other contributing factors, but still believed that her motion would be a good place to start.

"Although I don't think this is the sole solution, I do think more time is needed."

She suggested that there was something wrong with the balance in hours when English courses must have a minimum of 150 hours, and option courses are sometimes even higher. Cousins believes that the current

structure does not emphasize the importance of math to students.

"The amount of time spent does correlate with importance," she said.

Gibbons who was supportive of starting a review of math in Chinook's Edge added, "It is certainly an initiative. We can't just keep wondering why we (the division) are not doing well." He also gave input regarding a study that showed students who take math on a year round basis, versus the semester system, have shown to score significantly higher on achievement tests.

Gibbons also said a contributing factor in lesser math scores, is that there are not enough math specialists coming out of the universities. He said that there are some instances, like Didsbury High

School, where the math teachers were "not the best qualified," to be teaching the subject.

Trustee, Stuart Little said, "I think the intent of the motion is honorable, but I feel a little uncomfortable in that we need to talk to those who this is really going to affect." He was speaking about talking to prin-

cipals, teachers, parents and students.

The rest of the board agreed, and Cousins' motion was tabled until Gibbons sets up a committee to review math in the jurisdiction, citing that Didsbury is not alone in some of their concerns. Cousins said she felt that was a step in the

right direction.

Although a review will be conducted, Gibbons pointed out that history shows Chinook's Edge students far below the provincial average, and for last semester's Diploma Exam results, the jurisdiction average was within a few percentage points of the province.

New math program to be implemented in September

By Ceilidh McClurg

Mathematics are not just a problem at Didsbury High School, or just in Chinook's Edge; it is a problem throughout the province.

It is for that reason, that Alberta Education is taking a new outlook on teaching students math. They have created a new two-stream curriculum for the subject that will be phased in over the next three years.

The traditional math course is being replaced by two separate entities called Pure Math and Applied Math.

Pure math emphasizes the theory of the subject and the use of algebra and graphing to solve problems.

Applied math emphasizes using math, numbers, and geometry to solve problems. Algebra is taught only when needed.

The new program is not without debate. In fact, educators around the province, including Didsbury's own DHS principal, Mark Leggett is worried that the new program will have glitches, like not having enough resource material to teach the program. Implementation has been a concern around the province, mostly because it is happening so quickly. The Pure Math 10 will be implemented this fall, and the other level courses will follow as the students go through the grades.

However, he says it also fills a gap for some students who found it too difficult to take the Math 10-20-30 stream which was all inclusive.

He suggests, that if the universities agree to accepting Applied Math, on parallel, or instead of the traditional Math 30, those who do not necessarily need the theoretical end of the subject for their future career, will not be forced into taking it.

"Students at the middle level will really benefit," says Leggett.

He says the issue has raised a lot of questions from parents, and he encourages anyone who would like to further examine the new program to pick up a pamphlet available at DHS. Parents can also call the Chinook's Edge School Board, or The Curriculum Standards Branch of Alberta Education.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Main Street: There is a future in our past

Submitted by The Main Street Advisory Board:
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The Didsbury Main Street Project has been operating in Didsbury since 1995 and is currently entering its third full year of activity. We, the members of the Didsbury Main Street Advisory Board, oversee the Project's activities and have instructed the Project Coordinator, David Mohr, to apply for renewal of the Project's funding. The Main Street Project has been instrumental in the rehabilitation of several downtown buildings of historic interest. The project has revealed the historic building facades underneath the patina of time and the multitude of changes that have occurred since many of these historic downtown buildings were constructed in the early twentieth century. As we approach the end of the millennium and the beginning of a new century we are one of a handful of communities in North America actively uncovering our built history.

Uncovering history has a cost, a cost that has been partially offset by the contributions of the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation to our Main Street Project. The Project is currently applying to the Foundation for an extension of the Project's funding as its original three year contract period comes to a close at the end of August 1998.

We have many reasons why we, as a Board, would like to see the Main Street Project continue. Some of our goals for the Project that we would like to see continued and furthered are to develop an awareness of the inherent uniqueness of Didsbury's historic downtown and to help conserve those special elements and places of distinction for our residents and our visitors. We also have the goal of developing awareness in the citizen's of Didsbury of the special uniqueness of the components of our cultural landscape, as expressed in our buildings and heritage. We also wish to continue to encourage our local government, business people, property owners and general public to continue to enhance the existing and (sometimes) forgotten aspects of our historical landscape. A practical element is that we would like to be able to contribute to Didsbury capturing the economic potential of Didsbury's history for the direct benefit of our businesses, community groups and taxpayers.

To this last point we are attempting to create a unique tool as Downtown continues to see its historic buildings enhanced and Didsbury's heritage becomes a thematic element of our marketing plans. Our local businesses can capitalize on their location downtown to develop their own marketing plans based on such ideas as permanence, quality, and good old-fashioned personal service.

Physical improvement is the most dynamic of the elements with which Main Street is involved. The other elements of organization, marketing, and economic development are also important to achieving lasting positive change. The Main Street Advisory Board hopes that the Project can continue to see these goals and objectives developed and capitalized upon.

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Sympathy for the Devil: Let's Talk Taxes

By Mark Milke

How would you spend \$100 million? If you're federal Health Minister Allan Rock, Canada's number one nanny, you badger your Liberal colleagues to throw 100 million loonies at arts and sports groups and hope that that buy-off means they won't sue you for interfering in free speech.

As of October 1, tobacco companies are barred from using their logos or brand names in promotional advertising at sporting or cultural events such as the Montreal Grand Prix or Du Maurier Open tennis tournaments. This is the Liberal government's latest attempt to circumvent a Supreme Court ruling that said tobacco companies have the right to free speech i.e. the right to advertise.

While tobacco companies will be barred from sponsoring the events, they will still be allowed to advertise at the events - sort of. Thanks to a bureaucrats' attempt at Solomon-like wisdom, tobacco brands will be limited to the bottom 10% strip of promotional signs at such events.

Naturally, arts and sporting organizations are worried about the loss of tobacco money. That means, as Allan Rock has noticed, someone will have to come up with money to replace the lost revenue. In total, 250 arts and sporting groups across the country could be affected. So Mr. Rock wants his colleagues to send another \$100 million of your money down another drain - rather than reduce the debt or reduce taxes - because Ottawa's confiscate-and-spend-crowd has a never-ending urge to nanny us all to death.

Arguing that Ottawa should take it easy on tobacco interests is a bit like defending the devil in some people's view, but let's keep this in perspective. In this latest case of nannyitis-cum-taxpayer abuse, Ottawa wants to protect you from, hold your breath - advertising.

In Ottawa's view, it is not acceptable if you as a consenting adult buy a package of cigarettes after you see a billboard or a logo advertising cancer sticks. It is not acceptable for mutually consenting non-profit groups - say, arts groups - to cut a deal with mutually consenting private companies - say, a tobacco company - to engage in pleasurable exchanges of dollars for decals, billboard space, or a logo here or there.

Of course, it's still perfectly OK for Ottawa to overtax you all of your working life, forcing you to work overtime until you keel over but it is not OK for you to smoke yourself to death.

Ottawa being Ottawa much prefers to screw up a perfectly amicable arrangement where private companies sponsored sporting and cultural events and no taxpayer got hurt.

Oh - Ottawa claims their trespass over free speech is justified, citing health concerns and the protection of children. Right. And if that's their concern, then they should have the guts to make tobacco illegal and stop wasting our collective time with half measures. Of course, they won't do that because they would then have to amend the criminal code to protect us from other unhealthy, fatty and cancerous products such as fast food, alcohol and Jerry Springer.

Not that Ottawa isn't aware of the potential political flack resulting from censoring advertising of a legal product and interfering in commerce. Nick

Discepola, a Montreal-area MP, was quoted last week as saying "We will face real repercussions unless we see some flexibility on the financing issues."

Of course, these "financing issues" would not have arisen had not Ottawa chosen to sneak around the Supreme Court ruling.

One can dislike smoking, agree that is harmful, and hope that it disappears one day without also agreeing that the nanny state should fund anti-smoking activists, interfere in commerce, and restrict free speech.

If Mr. Rock and his Liberal colleagues want to give \$100 million to arts and sports groups, they can ask the Liberal Party of Canada to cut the cheque, not taxpayers. Better yet, they just should get the nanny state off the raceway before a Formula One car careens around the bend.

Defer Bill 27 third reading says AUMA

The Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) is calling for the Legislature to defer third reading of a bill that would deregulate the power industry.

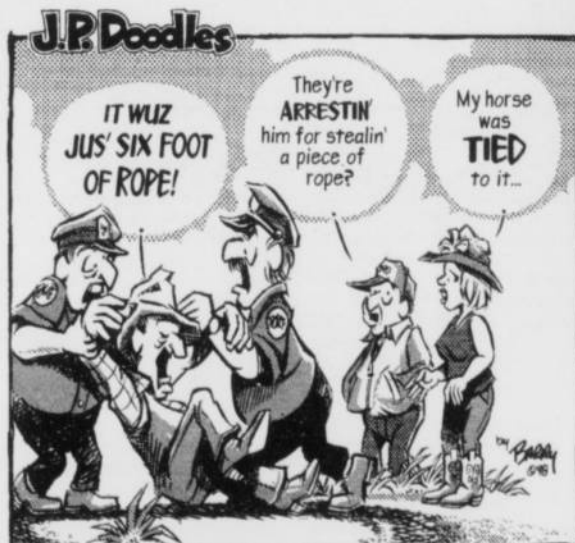
"Our Association and its membership still have unresolved concerns about how this legislation, Bill 27 - even with the announced amendments - will affect municipal governments and taxpayers," said AUMA president Mayor Gordon Graydon.

The AUMA's call for a hold on Bill 27 came after the association's board met with Energy Minister Steve West. The board passed a motion calling for the province to provide a more comprehensive examination of residual value and stranded costs; current and long-term effects on residential homeowners, smaller urban centres and small business; and, loss of municipal tax revenues.

Bill 27, the Electric Utilities Amendment Act, was introduced in the provincial Legislature on March 12. West described the bill as building on the base established by the Electrical Utilities Act introduced in 1995 and moves restructuring of the electric industry forward by establishing the framework for deregulating existing generation, introducing customer choice and increasing competition in the electric industry.

West also introduced three amendments to the legislation on March 26. The amendments provided that any municipal payments in lieu of taxes would be given back to consumers and municipalities that provide a stable rate option would be exempt from payments in lieu of taxes.

"Those amendments did partially deal with some of our initial concerns," said Graydon. "However, it would be prudent for the provincial government to consider all the impacts on local government and local taxpayers before moving any further with this legislation."



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notwithstanding clause rebuttal: It is a symbol of intolerance in today's society and government

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my concerns over the actions of our MLAs, Premier and the people of Alberta. First, I would like to state for the record that I, in no way, condone homosexuality, but I am

at least willing to tolerate and try to understand.

A lot of people would have us believe that their actions are justified in denying basic rights guaranteed under our Federal Constitution for religious reasons. I

would like to point out that in all walks of the animal kingdom, there is a percentage of the population that bends towards same sex relations. Is this activity a sin? This is not for us to decide, but it does say in the Bible to love thy

neighbour and to not sit in judgement. So it would seem to me that yet again another wrong does not make something right.

A few short years ago a man came to power in a small European country, professing the superiority of one race over another. By the time the smoke cleared, many countries were torn apart, thousands of men were slaughtered and the world saw the horrific aftermath of mass genocide. Democracy had triumphed over the ugly fascist beast!

Here in 1998 we open Pandora's box. By our callous treatment of gays and lesbians and using the "notwithstanding clause" to deny them certain unavailable rights we make them second class. How long before a group like single mothers are not worthy? Where does it all end. Is this the kind of

image we want to show the world? Many might think that Alberta is full of rednecks and that lynchings still continue. For people who are so quick to use the Bible as their sword, maybe they should look in the mirror. You might just see you're not really Christian, but instead a racist.

To deny somebody over another is not democracy and to think it is, we are lead down a slippery slope with democracy's destruction at the bottom.

Have we become a country where we are democratic as long as your opinion or beliefs don't disagree with mine? I hope this is not the case because if it is, we are hypocrites to the world and our forefathers died in vain.

Sincerely,
Rudy Raduloff,
Didsbury, AB

Feminism movement may give insight into moral problems

Dear Editor,

We seem to be hearing endless debates over the rights of women in society.

Women are blaming men for all the evils of the world, but let us first look at how we arrived at this violent society of ours.

After coming through an era when women and children were generally protected and respected, we arrive in the 1960s with the "Me First" generation and hippie movement. Women were demanding equality with men. What women were really asking for was the right to imitate the lesser side of men's nature, which they thought would give them freedom.

So, while in earlier generations the virtuous side of women's nature challenged the virtuous side of men's nature, thereby lifting both sexes to higher ideals.

Now we have women copying men's vices such as smoking, drunkenness, swearing, wearing bleached blue jeans, and thereby lowering both of the sexes.

Men are retaliating with wife beatings, rape and murder, which are abnormally on the increase.

If the original feminists ever had any true idea of helping women, it was lost long ago as feminists degenerated into

men-haters.

No woman can hate men without hating herself, because we are all a creation of a loving God.

The logical progression from the act of hating men is to hate the results of the love between a man and a woman, the child.

And we are truly a child hating society. We indulge children with material possessions but we neglect to give them what they really need, love, security, protection and direction.

We will use any means to prevent their conception in the first place and then murder them in their mother's womb, if they are inconveniently called into existence.

We abuse their innocence by swamping them in sexual knowledge beyond their years. Some are sexually abused physically and mentally because we are a "sex-sick" society. Sexual morals are non-existent and any type of perversion is acceptable.

The effects of the feminist propaganda are clearly seen in the young female population. Young girls are becoming more aggressive in pursuing boys, in ways that seem to reverse the whole structure of dating. Girls have adopted profanity, the use of one particular four letter

word that seems to be the only one they know. Mind you they can use it as a noun, verb, adverb and adjective.

What is the cause of this sickness? The same cause that has existed since the beginning of time, sin. The Father of Lies has once again convinced society that sin can bring us freedom, but the wages of sin is death. Sin is slavery and we must be the most enslaved generation in memory.

The only way women, children and men can ever be safe in a society is to recognize evil and turn away from it to righteousness.

Men and women were created equal, but different. Isn't that what makes life so interesting. Our different qualities are complimentary and together create oneness and wholeness.

Striving for the virtuous qualities in both men and women will lift us up from the mire we have created. This requires generosity, a giving of self, and if we seek to please the other person rather than looking to satisfy our own needs the whole of society will be transformed.

"As the family goes, so goes the nation." The pulse of an entire civilization is determined by the heart beat of its homes.

When it comes to rearing children, every society is only 20 years away from barbarism. These barbarians must be tamed if civilization is to survive. "Only with God's help will it survive."

Sincerely,
G.J. Bingeman,
Didsbury

Our dog Sporty

The second of a four part series.

By Wallace Brouwer

He learned our fluffy little cats,
Had sharp extended claws
That were awfully hard to shake
When fastened on his jaw.
But Sporty loved rounding up the cattle
At Bar U branding time
But he sure kept his distance
From those long hot brands of mine.
The kids used to hitch Sporty up
To their wagon or sleigh
So they had lots of good fun
Playing with him that way.
One day we were out checking cows
Faithful Sporty and I
When to our great surprise
Was a great big bear, right before our eyes.
He had killed a calf, so he came charging
But Sporty met him head on you see
For he wasn't going to let that bear
Get even close to me.
I fired two shots into that grizzly
But it only made him madder
For with one swipe Sporty flew through the air
Which really made me shudder.
I emptied my rifle into that bear
Who was moving on hind legs wobbly
Until at last he fell to the ground
I was ready to collapse also you see.
I rushed to old faithful laying there
Who'd been so faithful to me
And there I bowed my head and cried
For Sporty who gave his life to me.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

KATHY MURRAY
OPTOMETRIST

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When not wearing the lenses, always keep them in the case, in a soaking solution.

Do not leave the lenses where they will be subjected to extremes of heat. Such conditions can cause the lenses to become warped.

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<p>Residents Due to numerous complaints from pedestrians in the downtown core regarding cyclists, we would like to remind you of Bylaw #87 - 14, No. 11 which states "No person shall ride a bicycle on any sidewalk in the Town." The By-Law Officer will be enforcing this Bylaw in the downtown core and will be ticketing offenders.</p>		<p>Community Groups Must Pre-Register to Participate Any local non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fund raising and participating as part of the fall clean-up program are also invited to call for more information. TO REGISTER or for more INFORMATION, PLEASE call the TOWN OFFICE at 335-3391 and ask for Carolyn. Collection will be scheduled to take place some time in May (for registered households only) and exact pick up times will be determined by the individual community groups.</p>	
<p>New Development Permit Applications The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments: 11-98 202 Southridge Place Garage R2 Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 29, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer</p>			

Patients not at risk, says doctor

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Ahmad believes there is a misconception about the amount of money a doctor makes considering their debt load from school, and the amount of hours dedicated to the career.

Overhead is another issue, Ahmad says doctors pay up to 45% of their wages towards overhead costs, such as running the College Green Medical Clinic.

Although money has been an issue, Ahmad says it boils down to a lot more than dollars.

"It has been ten years of frustration, of not being listened to, cutbacks, and the deterioration of the health care system."

He says doctors are being forced to discharge patients earlier than they are ready to go, and he believes that is an emotional burden on the doctors. Also, he says home care is not properly funded to take care of

the patients who are being forced to leave the hospital prematurely.

He says doctors are not being provided the leeway to update their skills by taking courses.

Patient follow up is limited due to the fact that doctors are carrying larger loads and are unable to find appropriate time.

On the issue of time management, Ahmad says he is frustrated that local doctors are not able to spend sufficient time with each patient, and believes the health of patients is suffering because of it.

"With limited resources, we are trying to provide adequate health care," says Ahmad, and he adds that he believes the doctors in the province are "burning out."

He calls the situation a vicious circle saying that if conditions improved, there would be

more doctors willing to work in Alberta and in rural areas, which would in turn improve conditions and time allowances.

On a personal note, Ahmad who has been a doctor since 1964 says since his medical school graduation he has seen continual progress in the field of medicine, however in the past ten years he says, "progress has come to a stop."

The doctors of Didsbury say they have received preliminary support from the residents that they have talked to about the situation and Ahmad hopes that will continue despite the inconvenience.

"We are hoping the people will give us support by calling their MLAs," he says.

Ahmad concludes with a promise from Didsbury doctors.

"No one will come to harm from this (job action). No way."

Fred the dog is \$100,000 richer

One ticket for the husband, one for the wife, and one for Fred, a German Shepherd.

"That's our joke. If Fred wins, we won't tell him. It's fun," said Lynda Brassard of Sundre.

The funny part of this story is that Fred actually won. The Lotto 6/49 Quick Pick ticket Brassard bought for her dog won The Plus. Fred's ticket matched all six num-

bers to win the top prize of \$100,000.

"I woke up at 2:30 a.m. I always phone the Calgary winning numbers line. I looked at my tickets - I thought I was dreaming. I phoned back two more times," said Brassard, 51.


When her husband phoned her the next day, she was quick to tell him, "Fred is \$100,000

richer."

Brassard, a Registered Nurse at Greenwood Family Physician Clinic, explained that winning the lottery is "really nice. We both work at jobs which don't offer pensions."

The winning ticket was purchased at Diamond Jim's Food Plus in Sundre.


Brassard is the 12th Albertan to win \$100,000 on The Plus in 1998. Nine of these lucky winners were from the Calgary and Red Deer regions.



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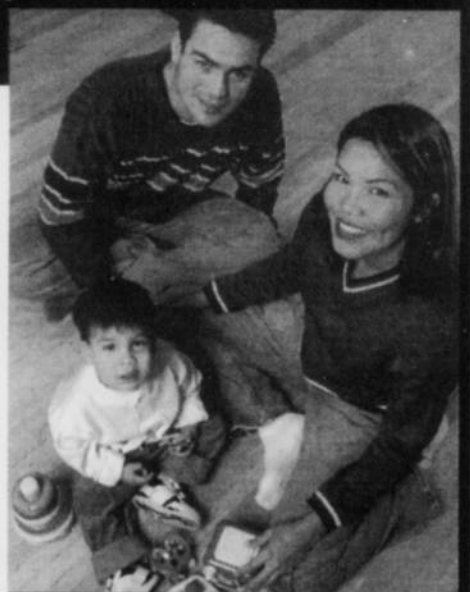


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RCMP notes



RCMP warn Albertans about the "Travellers"

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is issuing a warning to the public. A group of travelling criminals known as the "Travellers" typically visit Alberta (and the entire country) at this time of year. These people are generally Caucasian with English, Scottish or Irish accents.

"The Travellers" are often on the move. The families will take up residence in local summer recreational trailer parks and the male members of the family will run their scams in a 100 km radius (or more) from that home base. They drive new luxury trucks and vans with tinted windows, or shells with tinted windows, and ladders on top, towing expensive looking recreational trailers with "For Sale" signs in the windows. The trailers are in fact very cheaply made in Elk Hart, Indiana especially for the "Travellers." It is not unusual for a "Traveller" to sell two or three trailers while in the campground, at many times the actual cost of the trailer.

The groups are also involved in paving scams, painting scams, roof sealing scams, lightening rod scams, or any other home renovation type of activity where someone is duped into believing he can get something for nothing, because what the "Traveller" offers is nothing for something. It's generally the elderly who are targeted, tricked and hounded until they give as much money as the "Traveller" feels he can get from the victim. The work is always minimal and substandard, and those targeted generally find it difficult to admit that they have been taken.

The best prevention is education, and this requires your help. The public needs to be made aware of the "Travellers," especially in rural areas.

People should be advised to avoid contractors who:

- knock on the door to tell you they just happen to be doing some work in the area and can give you a "special price";
- promise a discount if you allow them to use your home to "advertise for work." The same offer is likely made to everyone;
- quote a price without seeing the actual job;
- demand a large down payment to buy materials;
- conduct a "free inspection" of your home and then suggest major repairs;
- generally, anyone who shows up unexpectedly but appears to be prepared to perform a specific function, such as a roof repair, paving etc., and gives you the line, "I do good work."

Before agreeing to have any work done, by anyone, phone the Better Business Bureau near you, or check on their prepaid contractor's license. Reputable contractors must also have a GST number with Revenue Canada and this can be checked by phoning Revenue Canada and providing them with the company's name and GST number. A reputable contractor should also be able to supply the potential client with a Worker's Compensation account number. Phone your nearest Worker's Compensation Board and tell them the company's account number and name. And finally, two of the best avenues of confirmation are to phone the Better Business Bureau Home Renovation Tip Sheet at 482-2341, or your local detachment of the RCMP.

Cheque fraud in Didsbury

Local businesses were on the lookout last week for a man attempting to pass bad cheques.

A number of Didsbury, Olds, Innisfail, and Bowden businesses were duped by a man who had stolen some cheques and was writing them out to himself, forging the signature. Didsbury

RCMP Cst. Don Oltrop the culprit was attempting to get cash for the third party cheques.

However due to a fan-out notification system of the local RCMP, most businesses were aware of the man, and refused the cheque or called the police.

Oltrop says there is a war-

rant for Jason Morgan, however he had not been arrested at press time. If anyone sees Morgan they are asked to call the detachment.

Oltrop offered this message to local businesses. "The business community should be very careful when accepting cheques from people."

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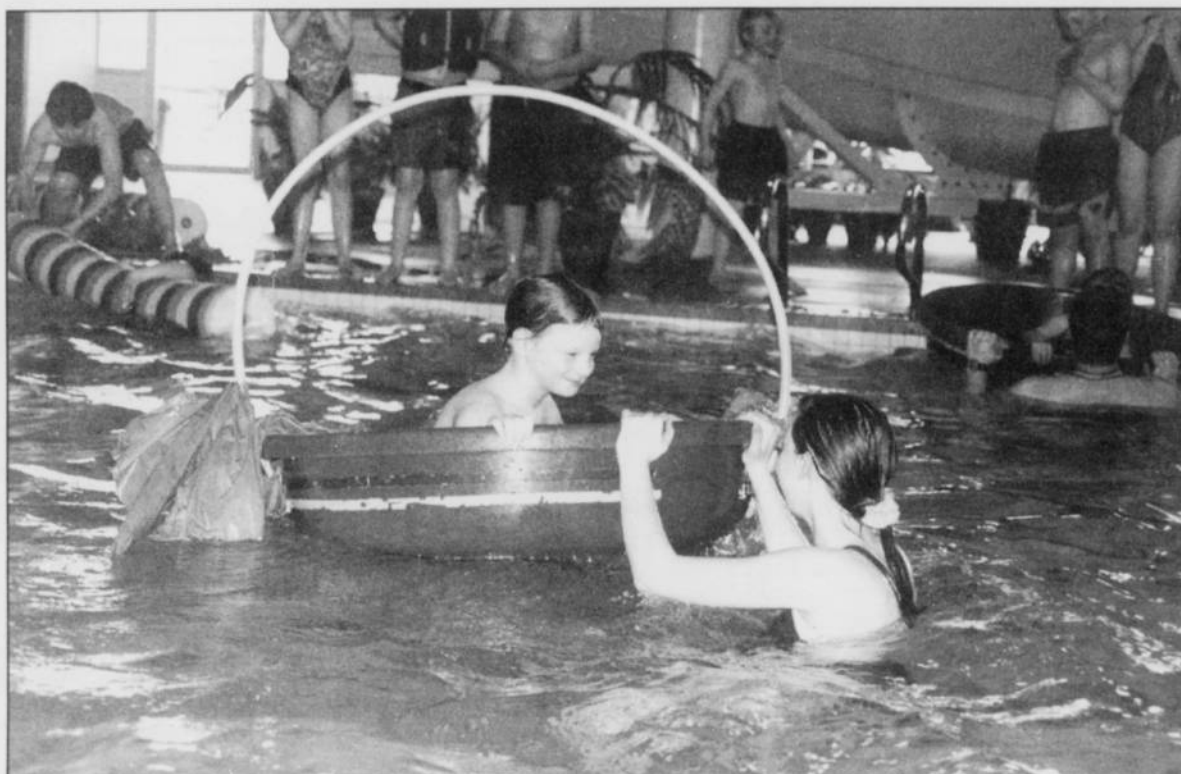
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EGGS-CELLENT POOL PARTY

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre was full of screaming kids, splashing and having a good time during the Egg-Quatic Pool Party last Saturday. The event was to kick-off the Easter Break for school kids in Didsbury which runs from April 9 through 19.

Bancroft Women's Institute news

The April meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of June Lore.

Eleven members and two guests answered the roll call and a variety of Easter hats were displayed.

Hostess song choice was "Yellow Bird" in honour of spring.

Plans were made for entertaining husbands April 26, with a brunch at the Western Heritage Centre in Cochrane. Treasurer Lore reported on the lunch booth at Osterman's farm sale.

Members purchased left over supplies. Lone Pine assisted with the sale and profits shared.

Joan Patterson gave a report on the WI District Conference in Olds. There was a full house and several interesting speakers. Prizes this year for the WI competition in local flower shows will be china WI salt and pepper shakers.

Seventeen former WI members were honored at a beautiful memorial service. Patterson concluded her report with a poem written by a WI member - "Ditch Delving" - not littering on roadsides and helping to clean up the mess others have left.

The East-West Didsbury Constituency Conference being held April 15 at Rugby Hall was discussed and tasks assigned.

East Didsbury will hold their Handicraft Tea on April 25 at the Didsbury Lawn Bowling facility. Handicraft and Home Ec articles will be judged in the morning and tea will be served between 2 and 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m.

Elsie Brander, Education Convener, gave a paper on government support for private schools.

This generated a brisk discussion.

Jean McCulloch entertained with a unique 'care package' and a word game centering on the phrase "Easter Blessings."

Eva Page and Patterson served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Pat Vantetering May 11 at 1:30 p.m.



News from the Dragon's Den

Happy Easter and Holidays from the Dragons Den.

When we returned from the Easter Holidays, there will be a significant change at DHS. Mrs. Williams will no longer be on staff and as of April 9, we are not sure who will be the new Foods Teacher. We all wish Mrs. Williams the very best in her new career, and hope she knows how vital she was to the students and staff of DHS.

The grads are still trying to complete a thousand things before their final day and are looking for any parent volunteers to help with the many fundraisers and organizational activities left to do before and for May 30, in order to make the 1998 Grad a success. If anyone would like to volunteer their time to help with decorations or anything else, please contact Tonya Plewis at 335-8341.

The grads are still interested in recipes for the cookbook. Submissions can be given to Jenn Myles.

Yet another reminder that the May Monarch program is just around the corner and the

dates of the fundraiser are from May 13 to May 22. Any of those odd, perhaps annoying jobs that you find are hard to motivate yourself to do, can now be done by any grade level of students from DHS.

Every student received empty contracts on April 3 and will be creating fundraisers or recruiting work from the community in the next while, but only during those specific days is any of the work to be done! If you have some work you would like done, please contact a student at home or school, but also if you know which Grade you would like to support, there are two representatives from each grade to whom you can negotiate the work and the terms.

Leaders for each Grade are as follows: Grade 12: Carley Thomas and Jon Kosinski; Grade 11: Karen Brown and Pat Morgan. Grade 10: Trish Scott and Jonathon Rose; and Grade 9: Stephanie Thomas and Kurt Toth. Please help us with this fundraiser!

The Canadian Mathematics Competition results are in. This

a competition administered by the University of Waterloo and participants include students from all across Canada. The total number of participants were 110,845 students from 1529 schools.

In the Pascal Division for Grade 9, four students Jennifer Aarts, Paul Windsor, Josh Forestall, and Stephanie Thomas scored in the top 25% of all the participating students in Canada. Both Josh and Jennifer made the Zone honour role and Jennifer also made the provincial honour role.

The DHS team score was 3rd in the Zone; Jennifer Aarts had the top score in DHS!

In the Cayley Division for Grade 10 students, Ryan Dalziel scored in the top 25% of Canada. The school score was 5th. Ryan had the top score in the school.

In the Fermat Division for Grade 11 students, Ben Cousins scored in the top 25% of participating students in Canada. Ben had the top score in the school. Congratulations to all the participants.

The DHS Band Trip leaves

on April 29 to Los Angeles and returns on May 3.

Grade 9 students are going to be missing quite a few days in the next two months beginning with April 30, when all of them go to Red Deer College for the day.

Then on May 5, the Grade 9s invite parents, relatives and interested community members to join them in the gymnasium to celebrate the Explore the World Unit from Ms. Turner's Language Arts 9 Program.

On May 14, those students from Grade 9 who took, or are taking Outdoor Ed. are going with Mrs. Sellers to Calgary's IMAX to see "Everest and Yellowstone". On May 21 the Grade 9 students are again off to Red Deer to participate in the Party Programme. This has been a successful and beneficial event that has been arranged by Mrs. Sellers each year!

Finally, in June the lucky Grade 9s are off to Grade 9 camp. Did we mention all the track meets as well ...

Hope you are having a safe and restful holiday week.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Two years ago we quit finishing our own calves, shipped them soon after weaning and did not keep back any heifers. Our herd was big enough for our pasture and Ralph and I are getting to the age when we should be taking things a little easier. Last fall when the dust settled after the weaning, sorting and shipping festivities, a nice little bunch of calves remained in the corral. "Are you planning to finish these yourself?" I asked. "No not really," Ralph replied. "Are we keeping them as heifers then?" "Uh, no." "Well what then?" I persisted, "I thought we were trimming our herd, I thought we were going to aim for a couple more hassle free, heiferless seasons and then quit. There is no way we can eat this many and they don't make good pets."

Ralph rested his hand on a gatepost and looked out over the pretty little group of red and black calves. "A couple of them were late arrivals and they are still pretty small," he said. "We have to ship a few old cows and that means there will be extra pasture so it seems a shame not to have some heifers to eat the grass and I saved the one with the white tail because you especially like her mother."

I guess we are still in the calving business. When we become residents of the old folks home I wonder if they will let us keep a couple of cows on the sun deck.

The calving season is synonymous with spring. It's new life, innocence and beauty, renewal, rebirth and faith. It's proof that, once again, nature has blessed the earth with the miracle of life. It's love in the form of a mother defending her baby, and the purest innocence in all those huge, long lashed eyes. It is also, late night and early morning walks, hope, fear, gratitude, mud, blood and mess.

We have no heifers this year so we have (knock on wood) a fairly uncomplicated season. A backward presentation needed a bit of help and resulted in a fine live calf and a nice black cow delivered twin red babies and likes them both. Things were going almost too well and then the big snow complicated everybody's mobility and somehow a nice little bull calf got his leg broken. Ralph took him into the vet's and there they decided that even though the break was above the knee and therefore less easily mended they would cast it and hope for the best. The calf was going to need pain killer shots for a few days and penicillin shots for a few days after that, but first Ralph returned him to the pasture so that we could use him to lure his mother (and food source) up to the corrals.

We have a heavy plastic calf sled and we attached that to the back of the tractor. Ralph and the calf lay on the sled with their various limbs arranged as painlessly as possible. The cow bellowed in our wake and he signalled me to go. There were several cows and calves ahead of me on the trail and deep, deep snow on either side. Running over three healthy calves to save one damaged one didn't seem like good economics so I crept along waiting for the trail to clear. When I glanced back at my beloved husband he was making "hurry up" signals so as soon as the way was clear I shifted gears and hurried up. The calf sloop did not conform to the path made by the tractor tires and tended to slew from side to side. Some quite large puddles had formed, I tried to avoid the largest ones but it was pointless so I just drove, checking occasionally to make sure that no one had fallen off or been bashed by the cow. Ralph was making more hand signals but I think he does Norwegian hand signals and I only understand about three out of 10. The cow was coming along fine so I sped up a little more. Up the hills we churned snow and through the draws we hydroplaned. The sloop careened madly from side to side but the passengers stayed aboard. I whipped through the pasture gate and slowed to a stop. The cow was still with us and I was well pleased with our progress. Ralph was making hand signals again. It was a set I had never seen before.

It seems that the signal for "slow down" becomes somewhat distorted when you are lying down, have a calf in one hand, a pitchfork in the other, a cow bawling in your ear and a face full of ice water. It seems that he was not cleverly using his right leg as a stabilizer and rudder but was unable to regain purchase on the sled because of the speed with which we were travelling. It seems that tractor competitions do not have a "Cow Calf Snowboarding Event" but if they did we would be among the contenders.

So far the calf is doing fine.

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Sons of Norway News

By Noreen Olson

Our March meeting opened in the usual way with anthems and informal ritual. Applications for Affiliate Membership was received

School quality

When asked about the quality of Alberta's elementary and secondary education systems, more Albertans (53%) rated them good or excellent than respondents in any other province rated their education systems. Thirty per cent of Albertans rated their education systems average, and 13% rated them poor.

When asked to compare the elementary and secondary systems today to those ten years ago, 25% of Albertans thought the elementary system was better, 40% thought it was worse and 23% thought it was the same; 16% of Albertans thought the secondary system was better, 36% thought it was worse and 29% thought it was the same. For those who responded that the quality of the elementary system was worse, 46% indicated there was not enough money, and a further 21% indicated there were larger classes. For those who responded that the quality of the secondary system was worse, 41% indicated there was not enough money, 19% indicated there was no discipline or a lack of control and 13% indicated there were larger classes.

from Thelma Dorin and we were very happy to extend her that privilege. Dorin has been a good friend of Fjellsyn and her husband Emil retains membership with us. Dorin's first membership is with Red Deer. All members welcomed her to the Lodge.

Our Sports Director Mary Kennedy recently competed in Alberta Ski for Light and won a Gold medal. Congratulations, we are proud of you. Mostly due to the US exchange rate our membership dues no longer cover all expenses. A motion to raise individual dues by \$1 was moved and accepted.

Social Director reminded us that our Spring Fling Banquet and Dance is on April 25 and while supper is catered, we will need baking for the midnight lunch. It is suggested that some of us consider open face buns and sandwiches to augment the usual delicious baked goods.

Culture Director announced classes in Knitting, Rosemaling, Hardanger and possibly a Kransakaker class if enough people are interested. For any of these classes contact Olga in regard to time and place. Kransakaker is the Norwegian wedding cake made from graduated rings of almond pastry and it's construction is complex enough to require instruction.

Sports weekend report told us that all bills are not yet in but it

looks like we have been within our budget and will not show a loss. Olson also took the opportunity to tell the membership that she was very proud of the way they had worked toward the project and every person did whatever they were called upon to do without question and without complaint. We have had many, many compliments from other Lodges and every member can be justly proud.

Foundation Director told us that we have submitted another 1800 Dairyland bar codes. That's quite a lot of benefits to children's causes.

There was discussion in regard to Delegates and Alternates to Convention in Bismarck and we are asked to consider a summer picnic. Sites suggested are the Arboretum at Trochu, St. Anne's Ranch and the Buffalo Jump at Huxley. Betty will look into changing the booking for our Annual Barbecue as many of us will be at Convention on the date presently chosen.

On March 29, a Bowling and Whist day was held at Spare Time Bowl in Olds. A smaller than usual group participated, but we had a very good time and the potluck dinner was excellent as usual.

The next meeting will be April 27. It will be a wine and cheese. Check your newsletter for coffee and cleanup duty.

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Chinook Creative Arts Foundation presents...

On April 25, the Old Water Valley School will be hosting its Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Chinook Creative Arts Foundation.

This year's theme will recall "Pioneer Music" and we hope to display any form of music from instruments to sheet music to records. We are hoping to feature old-time musicians periodically through the day.

Once again we will be featuring a varied and interesting display of artistic work and unusual crafts.

Chinook Creative Arts Foundation was formed back in 1971 when a group of people from the Cremona-Water Valley area formed an organization of people interested in any art or craft who could encourage each other and pursue their interests. The first show was held in 1972, and the group became an Alberta Society the following year. Chinook Arts started sponsoring further education classes in 1977, and the need for a building became acute. In cooperation with the Water Valley Community Association, Chinook Arts received permission from the county to make a permanent home at the old Water Valley School. Extra importance was granted to the old school building when the Government of Alberta recognized it as a Historic Resource in 1995.

Chinook Arts and friends undertook major renovations with a matching grant from Alberta Culture. Upgrading of the windows went ahead full steam during this past spring and summer months. A great deal of organizational skill provided by members of Chinook Arts was required to remove, repair and repaint all of the existing windows. Manpower was obtained from the Calgary Attendance Centre, community volunteers, and along with the Chinook group, we created an unbelievable mess which resulted in new shining windows.

New storm windows were purchased from Cossins in Calgary, who built and installed windows which would not only

fit this old building, but retain its outward appearance according to Heritage standards. The ladies also provided a hot noon meal for the group from Calgary. As a result, we had very little trouble getting a large crew to assist us.

Under the leadership of our president, Pat Silbernagel, Chinook Arts will continue to serve the community by offering a building for use by play-school, dance students, craft classes and hobby groups.

This year's show will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hot dogs, pie, coffee and tea will be available for a nominal fee. Come out to Water Valley and meet some new people, enjoy a visit over coffee, view the works of our

talented artists and enjoy the theme, Pioneer Music.

A bake sale will be available.

Proceeds go towards the installation of a new floor in the play school area.



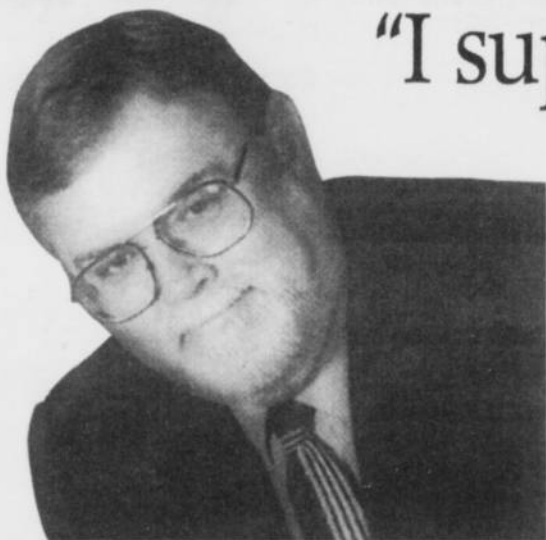
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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Singin' seniors...

The Didsbury 5-0 Singers are going to be hosting the Senior's Choral Festival on April 22 at 1:30 p.m., in the Multi-purpose Room of the Memorial Complex.

The festival is held two times a year, in the spring and fall, and this is the second time that Didsbury has had the honour of hosting the show.

The program runs about two and a half hours and will showcase the talents of over 300 singers.

Of the 13 towns that have been invited, 11 have confirmed that they will perform. The festival includes choirs from Didsbury, Innisfail, Red Deer, Trochu, Bentley, Crossfield, Lacombe, Olds, Ponoka, Rimbey, Stettler, Three Hills and Wetaskiwin.

Lorne Halbauer, one of the 41 members of the 5-0 Singers, is organizing the event.

He says that the previous festival that Didsbury hosted was "probably one of the biggest crowds that the Memorial Complex has ever seen."

Halbauer expects the Senior's Choral Festival to be a real success, with a pretty good mix of old-time, inspirational and modern music.

Each group, large and small, will perform two or three numbers in their eight minute time limit.

There is a \$3 admission charge, which includes lunch prepared by the 5-0 Singers.



Cultural Exchange Program

Get out of town! Or the country with Student Travel School (STS).

STS is an international, non-profit organization that offers students and host families around the world the chance to learn about another country and culture.

Didsbury has been involved with the program for nearly four years, but has yet to send a student on an exchange.

Jean Craven, the local STS coordinator, says that it is a deficit situation all around.

"Our kids don't get the culture, host families can't get the pleasure and experience of hosting a foreign student, and Albertans don't get the international experience."

STS aims to promote international understanding and goodwill, and create bi-cultural humans who can live in and understand another culture.

The program is for students aged 15-18 with a 65% or higher grade point average. It is not a competition

between students, but the candidates must be quite mature and must attend school in their host country, even if they've already graduated.

STS students can travel to Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and most countries in Europe. The cost for a full year abroad is \$5,950 Canadian funds, which includes airfare. The cost to go the Southern Hemisphere increases to \$7,500, because of increased airfare.

Craven invites Didsbury's students to apply for the exchange program, and have the opportunity to live as a son or daughter in a host family.

"You're going to have a whole lot of new experiences, meet new friends, have lots of fun and do something you may never get the chance to do when you're an adult," she said.

If you are interested in this "sheer excitement, pleasure and opportunity of a lifetime," you are invited to call Craven at 335-9570 for more information.

It's time to shine

Pull out your car wax and polish up your classics, because the sixth annual Didsbury Show and Shine is just around the corner.

The car show will be held on May 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Main Street in Didsbury.

The admission for the show is a donation to the local food bank. Over \$600 in cash and \$500 in groceries was raised at last year's show.

Mark Flemming is one of the coordinators of the Show and Shine. He says you can expect to see everything from hot rods to stock cars and trucks at the show, and lots of cars from the 1930s.

Awards go to the "Five Favorites" of the show, as well as the "Long Distance Award" that goes to the car that travelled the farthest to attend the show.

Flemming is hoping to see over 300 cars at this year's display. There were over 200 cars in attendance last year.

Local clubs and organizations will be cooking lunch this year.

"Come out and see the cars," said Flemming.





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Giant Garage Sale

They say that "one man's garbage is another man's treasure."

If this is true for you, then you'll find a fortune at the Canada Day Garage Sale on June 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is to be held at the

Didsbury Curling Rink this year, so that weather won't be a problem.

Linda Lunt is one of the eight organizers for the garage sale. She is asking that the community donate clothing, furniture and other items to sell. Lunt says that they will accept anything, except food.

The group is also asking for donations, which can be dropped off at the Mountain View Credit Union in Didsbury.

The profits from the sale go towards the purchase of fireworks for the Canada Day Celebration.

Last year the garage sale raised about \$1300 for the fireworks display done by Ibe Krupich.

Lunt says that the items at the sale are not priced, so that people can make offers.

Lunt is asking that people get their donated items together and call her at 335-3806 or Gary Dohla at 335-9633, so they can come and pick them up.

So...Now what's to eat?



**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

Happy Easter! Hope you all had a great weekend with family and friends! For those of you with a break this week, here's an interesting cookie recipe to try:

Lemonade Cookies

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| 1 c. margarine | 1 tsp. baking soda |
| 1 c. sugar | 1 small can concentrated frozen lemonade |
| 2 eggs | Sugar to sprinkle |
| 3 cups flour | |

1. Preheat oven to 400F.
 2. Cream margarine and sugar.
 3. Add eggs and beat well.
 4. Combine flour and baking soda, add alternately with 1/2 c. of the lemonade concentrate into the egg mixture.
 5. Mix well; drop by spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet, 2" apart.
 6. Bake about 8 min. or until edges are light brown. Remove from oven and brush hot cookies lightly with remaining concentrate.
 7. Sprinkle with sugar.
- ****Makes approx. 4 dozen

TIP of the week: For the Internet users out there, here's an interesting web site to try - www.ab.sympatico.ca/healthyway/ It has all kinds of interesting information regarding health and nutrition. ie. "Some like it Hot" - applying hot chili peppers, topically, will reduce arthritis pain (the 'capsaicin' of peppers possesses a desensitizing power)

End of the leash

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Magic-rough collie, female,

sable in color

Mike and Paddy-Ridgeback cross lab pair, large like to bark males, friendly when you get to know them

Noodles-greyhound female, about a year old

Stubbie-black lab cross collie, nine months, female

Mikey-large black shepard under a year

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Way of Life: Hallelujah! is to be inspired

Thousands of people have been inspired and uplifted by the beautiful oratorio, "The Messiah." The most stirring part of it is the "Hallelujah Chorus." When listening to this great piece of music, we are possibly unaware of the circumstances that surrounded its writing. Let me share with you the story of its writer, George Frederick Handel.

Handel began writing cantatas at the age of nine years. A few years later he was requested to play before the king of Prussia. Then

things began to take an unusual turn for him. His father died. His music no longer sold and he became bankrupt.

Almost in despair, he closeted himself in his room and began to study the Scriptures. Chapters 7 and 19 of the book of Revelation especially moved him. He became so enraptured with the study of the Scriptures that he afterward exclaimed, "I did see the Heavens opened and the great God Himself seated on His throne!"

He began to write and wrote the entire "Messiah" in 24 days. As you listen to this great piece of music and hear the thrilling "Hallelujah Chorus," it makes you think that Handel had indeed caught the refrain from Glory itself.

When Handel died in 1759, he was buried in Westminster

Abbey. A statue was later erected depicting him seated at his desk, the manuscript of this particularly majestic selection spread out before him.

Are you facing some great difficulty in life?

Does life seem gloomy and full of despair?

Why not do what Handel

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See You In Church This Sunday!

45th Annual Art Show is a hit at the Trade Show

By Joyce Mullen

Over 400 people viewed the 45th Annual Art Show, held April 4 in conjunction with the Trade Show. Exhibition entries came from Sundre, Calgary, Olds and Didsbury.

Guest artist Bill Yakubowski showed his paintings, drawings and relief sculptures, and the contributing artists were joined this year by a new artist from Cartstairs. Shelley Barkman's work was commented upon by a number of viewers, who enjoyed the variety of paintings displayed by the group, local artists Laurie Winter, Elsie Archer, Joyce Mullen and Barbara Rivers from Eagle Hill.

The Home School Art Group, taught by Archer, had a special display on exhibit.

There were 69 pictures submitted by Juniors ages 10 to 18 years. The judges praised the quality of the work shown and said it was very hard to judge and pick the eventual winners.

Following are the results of the competition:

Junior A: 10 year and under Pastels 1st Brianne Pratt, 2nd Jessica Steckley. Charcoal 1st Jessica Steckley. Pencil 1st Brianne Pratt. Water Color 1st Troy Tucker.

Junior B: 11-14 years. Pencil 1st Maegan Neufeld, 2nd a tie with two pictures, Michael Whalen, 3rd Melissa Moureau. Merit, Wynale Pauley and Candice Montieth. Charcoal 1st Amy Gardiner, 2nd Candice Montieth, 3rd Lynn Nisbett, Merit Lynn Nisbett. Pen and Ink 1st Lance Mullen, 2nd a tie with two pictures, Stacey Jensen. Colored Pencil 1st Lance Mullen, 2nd Lance

Mullen, Merit Corinne McKetiak. Mixed Media 1st Katie Ahlf, 2nd Amy Gardiner, 3rd Maegan Neufeld, Merit Melissa Moureau. Pastel 1st a tie Katie Ahlf and Julie Hooper, 2nd Corinne McKetiak, 3rd Candice Montieth, Merit Cherie Werdal. Water Color 1st Katie Ahlf, 2nd Amy Gardiner, 3rd Lynn Nisbett, Merit Kevin Derksen.

Junior C: 15-18 years. Pastel 1st Kent Mullen, 2nd Shauna Steven, 3rd Jason Hildebrandt, Merit Kim Waters and Jason Hildebrandt. Colored Pencil 1st Kent Mullen, 2nd McKenzie Russell, 3rd Kristine Dahl, Merit Stephanie McNeil. Oil 1st Kristine Dahl, 2nd Kim Kohut, 3rd Chantelle Wilshusen, Merit Chrystal Wilshusen. Pen and Ink 1st McKenzie Russell, 2nd Kim Kohut. Scratchboard 1st Shauna Steven. Pencil 1st Lenore Thompson, 2nd Lenore Thompson, 3rd Stephanie McNeil, Merit Stephanie McNeil. Mixed Media 1st Chrystal Wilshusen, 2nd Shauna Steven, 3rd Chantelle Wilshusen, Merit Kent Mullen. Water Color 1st Lenore Thompson. Acrylic 1st a tie on two pictures Carolyn Vogel.

Junior Best of Show, McKenzie Russell.

People's Choice Award by ballot: Juniors - McKenzie Russell, Adults - Gayle Kohut.

The display of the work of the Didsbury Porcelain artists rounded out an excellent show. It has come a long way since its inception in 1953, when the work of two local artists, Nellie Rinehart and Joyce Mullen, was exhibited. Forty pictures were in the first show and there were well over 100 in this one, plus the special exhibits.



ART SMART
Anyone who attended the Annual Trade Show, including this local resident, greatly enjoyed all there was to see.



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In Business

Developer says Countrywynde project "is still a go"

By Ceilidh McClurg

Despite some stumbling blocks, the Countrywynde Estates project is still going ahead, says developer Gladys Ringheim.

The land development may look only a like a few piles of dirt on 15 Ave. and 23 St. right now, but Ringheim assures the community that everything is falling into place.

"The project is going ahead. I already have 30 houses spoken for," she says.

The retired living complex, with 58 homes, a clubhouse, and recreational vehicle parking, had been scheduled for completion late last year.

However, at the last minute the builder backed out of the deal leaving Ringheim searching for a new builder. She says it has been a difficult search because she wants top quality, and the building boom around Alberta has impeded finding what she wants. This week, Ringheim believes she has found a new qualified builder.

"We should be in the ground within two weeks," says Ringheim.

The preliminary ground work has been done, and the new builders and Ringheim plan to have their first showhome completed in three or four months.

Ringheim says that despite

what some might think, all permits and the development agreement with the Town of Didsbury is in place.

"We are still on track," she says.

She says all that remains is to put in the services and to build.

She says the people who have already put deposits on the homes are coming from places like British Columbia, the Northwest Territories, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

"They are hanging in there with me because this is the only thing of its kind out here," she says.

Ringheim believes Didsbury is a perfect place to locate such a development because of the town's cleanliness, the lack of crime and the recreational facilities that the town has to offer.

On the property that will be developed sits a 1901 Heritage Home, that Ringheim is currently using as a sales office. She says she does not want to destroy the home is still planning to sell it and have it moved to another location to preserve its past.

Ringheim says she encourages anyone who has questions about the development's future, to call her or visit her sales office.



COUNTRYWYNDE COMING

The landscape hasn't changed much over the past months at this development on 15th Ave. However, Gladys Ringheim says things are ready to roll.

CWB Bulletin

At a glance:

The second week of the Canadian Transportation Agency's (CTA) hearings began this morning in Saskatoon. The CWB continues to present evidence to build its case that the railway did not provide a reasonable level of service for the movement of grain from December 1996 to March 1997. The Agency will break for Easter at the end of the day on Wednesday. The Agency is to make its final decision on the case by June 30. For a regular summary of the CTA hearings in Saskatoon, check out the CWB's web site at www.cwb.ca.

The CWB held a farmer appreciation dinner meeting in Falher, AB on April 8. Commissioner Gordon Machej was the guest speaker.

From elevator to port:

For the week of March 31 to April 5, rail cars unloads for the six major grains exceeded targets at the West Coast. Unloads totalled 3,239 at Vancouver (target: 3,070) and 1,120 (target: 1,030) at Prince Rupert. At Thunder Bay,

unloads totalled 1,683 (target: 1,910).

Primary elevator space averaged 26% across the Prairies last week. Manitoba elevators averaged 26% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 29% space and Alberta elevators averaged 23% space.

FOB forward:

A CWB delegation is attending the annual ABITRIGO conference in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil this week. ABITRIGO, the Brazilian millers association, has an educational accord with the CWB until March 2000. Under the accord, Brazilian millers, laboratory and baking technicians participate in specially designed educational and training programs. In September, a group of millers will be attending a seminar at the Canadian International Grains Institute (CIGI) under this agreement.

Potpourri:

Brazil is one of the top five wheat importers in the world and one of the CWB's largest customers. CWB exports of milling wheat to Brazil totalled 750,000 tonnes in 1996-97.

More gas taxes anyone?

By Mark Milke, Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Calgary Mayor Al Duerr recently spouted off about how Calgary needs to tax gas so it can fund road construction and repair. Spare us the complaining Mr. Duerr. The last thing politicians need is another way to tax their long-suffering citizens.

Mayors will be mayors and Mr. Duerr's rant against the province over how much money should be poured into Calgary's road system is typical parochial politics: Slam another level of government for downloading, demand more money, (Do some municipal politicians ever thing they "get enough") and, if that doesn't work - demand the right to tax something - in this case - gas, that two other levels of government already tax.

First, some facts. Is Ottawa particularly guilty in terms of gas taxes taken in and money not spent on roads? Without question. The Alberta Motor Association estimates that in a good year, Ottawa's expenditures on roads constitute 5% of what it collects in gas taxes.

And the province? According to Alberta's 1996-97 Public Accounts, the province vacuumed up \$734 million in fuel taxes, motor vehicle li-

censes, and transport fees, while it put \$677 million into roads and maintenance, or about 92% of what it receives. (That percentage would be lower if environmental and insurance were added into the calculations.)

Municipalities take in zero in fuel taxes but are responsible for much of what is spent on their road system. Calgary spent about \$94 million in 1997 on its road system, while Edmonton spent \$73 million on filling potholes and paving and repairing its streets, though some of that money came from Ottawa and the province.

Using statistics to argue Alberta's towns and cities should receive more money for roads gets tricky. Calgarians pay \$200 million in fuel taxes and get back \$20 million in per capita transportation grants according to Mr. Duerr, but of course, individuals in any city also receive transfers from the province and Ottawa, in the form of welfare, unemployment insurance, pensions, and salaries for civil servants among other redistributed tax monies.

However, maybe all the money from fuel taxes should be spent on roads. Maybe Mr. Duerr is right and municipalities do deserve more transpor-

tation grants. And maybe the province should give up its right to tax fuel and hand it to the cities.

Maybe.

But when the politicians stop fighting over who gets what piece of the taxpayer's hide, they should stop to consider that Canadians don't deserve to be punished by more taxes, fuel or otherwise. Any politician that hasn't yet realized that fact is, to be polite, slightly out of touch with reality.

Besides, it's about time that cities do some cost-cutting of their own. Both Ottawa and the province started downsizing government years ago while most municipalities are only now thinking about fat-finding missions.

Last year, Edmonton cut \$30 million from its budget in recommended efficiency savings, (though they shield away from another \$20 million) Calgary only recently set up a similar task force. Welcome to the 1990s Mr. Duerr. Taxpayers want value for the tax dollars they already sent to Ottawa, Edmonton and City Hall, not new taxes.

What's to be done with such politicians? Well, tarring and feathering is unfortunately illegal, but perhaps a "taxpayer sensitivity course"?

Fertilizing for wheat protein

By Brent Flaten, Soils Management Specialist

Low protein in hard red spring wheat on the prairies is becoming a real concern for bakers, millers and marketers of prairie wheat. Protein is important for good baking quality. Unfortunately the growers do not always receive tangible market signals in this regard.

There is now a movement in the market place towards paying the farmer for the protein he produces. More protein premium levels are in effect now, and in the near future farmers with low protein wheat may have their grades drop (the direction Australia has gone). Because of this, knowing management impacts on wheat protein will become more and more important.

Nitrogen availability is one factor we can influence. Research shows that available soil nitrogen before the boot stage of the crop goes toward grain yield and after the boot stage it goes towards protein. If extra nitrogen is available at this later stage, protein content can increase.

At the same time, researchers have found that climatic conditions control about 64% of protein variability. Heat and moisture are important factors. Growth chamber experiments have shown that heat during head filling promotes protein synthesis. So cool August weather depresses the protein content potential. Wet years producing high yields dilutes out the protein over more bushels. In fact under good growing conditions, protein content often drops for the first 20-40 lbs/ac of spring applied nitrogen. This happens because the nitrogen is going for extra bushels rather than extra protein. At higher rates, both yield and protein increases. On dry years, protein is usually higher to begin with due to lower yields and often higher temperatures. Matching nitrogen rates with expected yields and protein potential is the trick.

Look at last year's yield and protein figures for your crop to see how you're doing. If you had low yield and low protein, in all likelihood you could have put on

more nitrogen. If you had low yield and high protein, you had enough nitrogen given the weather you had. If you had high yield and high protein, you had enough nitrogen. If you had high yield and low protein, you likely could have put on more nitrogen, especially in the brown and dark brown soil zones of Alberta. In the black soil zone of Alberta, protein potential is limited due to the lack of heat units and drought

stresses. Adding more nitrogen to increase protein levels may induce later maturity and lodging problems. A target of 12 or 12.5% protein may be a worthwhile target to shoot for in the black soil zone. In Manitoba and in the northern plains of the US, researchers have found that if the protein is below 13.5%, the fertilizer application was below maximum economic returns. Research is being done in Alberta

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that will clarify some of these relationships between yield and protein.

Don't forget other factors which affect protein. Watch for crop diseases. If the flag leaf is in poor health, nitrogen movement to the developing kernels is inhibited thus lowering protein. Also check your variety. Plant breeders have been challenged to increase both yield and protein,

resulting in moderate success. AC Barrie is an example. Including pulse crops ahead of wheat in your rotation may increase both yield and protein. Organic nitrogen in the pulse stubble is mother nature's own slow release nitrogen fertilizer.

You may want to use nitrogen to your advantage, but like most everything else with farming - it's a bit of a gamble.

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Weather Report

For the week ending Monday April 6, 1998.

Precipitation:

Actual: 0.2 mm

Normal: 7.4 mm

Since April 1 (April thru Oct.):

Actual: 0.2 mm

Normal: 7.4 mm

Temperature:

Max high: +13.5C on April 3

Min low: -3C on March 30

Average temp for week: + 3.73C

Normal average temp for week: +3C

Alberta's warm, dry El Nino winter

The 1997/98 winter is shaping up to be one of the warmest and driest on record. The provincial average temperature for Nov. 1, 1997 to Feb. 28, 1998 was 2.9 degrees warmer than normal. The provincial average precipitation total for the same period was 36.6 mm, 45% of normal.

"This winter has been the exact opposite of last winter," says Peter Dzikowski, agri-weather specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"In 1996-97, Alberta experienced temperatures well below normal and above normal precipitation.

"The unique aspect of this winter is that the warm, dry conditions were province-wide and persisted for three and a half of the four winter months. November, December and the last half of January and February had warm, dry conditions typical of what can be expected in Alberta when El Nino occurs. The only cold, snowy weather reported occurred in the first half of January."

In November, monthly average temperatures ranged from one to four degrees above normal. The

averages are based on data recorded at 45 Environment Canada climate stations across Alberta.

"December was the warmest and driest on record for several Alberta locations," says Dzikowski. "Most Alberta locations reported monthly average temperatures ranging from four to 12 degrees above normal."

Cold Arctic air dominated the weather the first half of January with daily minimum temperatures reaching -25 to -40 C most nights. Temperatures returned to near normal values the third week of January. The month ended with a return to above normal temperatures.

Warm, dry conditions continued in February as temperatures soared well above normal in southern Alberta where daily maximum temperatures reached 10 to 15 degrees C. During the last two weeks temperatures remained near to above normal.

"Precipitation totals for the four months November to February, add up to only 18% of the annual total precipitation in Alberta. But, keep in mind that winter is our dry season," he said.

Innisfail Auction Market Report

Market report for the week ending April 8.

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900-950 lb ave 0.93-1.00 per lb
950-1010 lb ave 0.92-0.99 per lb

YEARLING HEIFERS

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- by registering and participating in Regional Workshops.

Packages containing the Discussion Workbook, Questionnaire and Registration Form have been distributed to Alberta's tourism industry operators.

Help us explore ideas and approaches for delivering tourism funding and support services by returning your completed Questionnaire in the postage-paid envelope by April 28, 1998.

If you haven't received your package by April 17, or to register for a Workshop, please call Tracey Thompson at GPC Communications in Calgary at (403) 266-4710.

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The ET was developed by the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association (OSCIA), and the Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition. Ontario Fire Chiefs assisted in refining the design and assembling the information sheets inside. The Canadian Agriculture Safety Program is providing funding for expansion of the project and

interest is growing across Canada and in the United States. For example the New Brunswick Agricultural Environmental Council has recently purchased 500 for a Farm Safety initiative. Current stock price is \$7 per unit.

Those wishing to find out more about launching or sponsoring a similar ET project are encouraged to contact the OSCIA.

Olds Auction Market Report

Market report for the week ending April 7 Cattle 1469.

Hogs 145.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

C1 Heiferettes 55 to 75; Feeder Cows 50 to 60.

Grain Fed and Exotic 50 to 56; Med. Flesh Cows 45 to 50.

Older Cows 40 to 45; Holstein Cows 40 to 48.

Bologna Bulls 58 to 66; Feeder Bulls 67 to 74

Holstein steer 600 to 1000; 80 to 94

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

250-380 lb steers 120 to 144; heifers 115 to 135

400 lb steers 120 to 142; heifers 115 to 133

500 lb steers 117 to 140; heifers 108 to 130

600 lb steers 110 to 124; heifers 97 to 114

700 lb steers 98 to 112; heifers 95 to 106

800 lb steers 93 to 102; heifers 90 to 97

900 lb steers 85 to 97; heifers 84 to 93

1000 lb steers 80 to 92; heifers 79 to 90

Bred cows 700 to 1000; Cow/Calf pairs 985 to 1475

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 100 to 310; with larger calves 300 to 450

Baby heifer calves 90 to 280; with larger calves 290 to 425

Dairy Cows 700 to 1350

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 18 to 37;

Small feeders 38 to 50; Larger feeders 55 to 85

Sows and gilts 90 to 140; Boars 75 to 110

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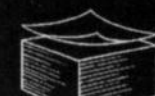
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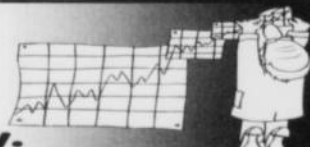
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Sports and entertainment

Didsbury Gymnastic Club news

The Didsbury Gymnastics Club has closed out its most successful year yet. With more than two dozen active members, including three pre-competitive and six competitive gymnasts, the club has kept the gym at Ross Ford Elementary School lively on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Coaches Lenore Fox and Carla and Matt Pierce have been instrumental in helping the club to grow into a thriving, highly competitive team that is enjoying increasing success in meets throughout the region. They are ably supported by a junior coaching staff including Sandra Pratt, Tonya Plewis and Stephanie Hyslop who work with the recreational gymnasts.

After training hard since September on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vault and floor routines, the competitive girls were ready for their first meet in Three Hills in February. Despite some first meet jitters and a highly competitive field, the team recorded very satisfying marks. In the Argo A class, out of 17 gymnasts, Breanne Pratt placed 12th, Corinne McKetiak placed 10th and Chloe Kary got 7th. In the Tyro A class, out of 10 competitors, Christina vanBesouw placed 8th and Nicole Larson placed 6th.

The Airdrie Class I Invitational Meet was held on



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The Didsbury Gymnastics Club: On the beam (l to r) Kristen Wickson, Breanne Pratt, Nicole Larson, Christina van Besouw. Standing (l to r) Kodi-Lee Logan, Kirsten Kurtz. Sitting (l to r) Chloe Kary, Corinne McKetiak and Kelsey Donovan

March 1 and once again the Didsbury team did themselves, and their club, proud. The Argo I A class included 23 competitors. Out of the 23 positions, Pratt placed 9th overall, McKetiak 5th, and Kary 6th. In the Tyro I A class, out of 11 competitors, vanBesouw placed 10th and Kristin Wickson placed 11th.

The final meet of the year took

place on March 28 in Olds. There were close to 100 gymnasts competing from the pre-Argo A class to Tyro Band Open Classes. In a field of 31 gymnasts, Kary placed 8th overall in the Argo A class, Pratt took 12th and McKetiak took 19th. In the Tyro A class, out of 16 gymnasts, vanBesouw placed 12th, Larson 15th, and Wickson took 15th. Although some of the girls didn't place as high as they might have hoped, several members of

Didsbury team achieved personal bests at this meet and are looking forward to competing again next year.

All in all, the achievements of the fledgling Didsbury Gymnastics Club have placed the team in good standing among teams from Three Hills, Hanna, Rocky Mountain House, Lacombe, Red Deer, Calgary, Airdrie, Cochrane, Strathmore

and Olds. With three very promising pre-competitive gymnasts waiting in the wings - Kirsten Kurtz, Kodi-Lee Logan and Kelsey Donovan - the future of the club looks very bright.

The coaches and gymnasts are looking forward to next September and the resumption of training. Look for registration information in the fall and come and join us.

OVERTIME

By Robert Magee

The question that's running through everybody's mind nowadays is, what is going to happen to Theoren Fleury?

The optimists say he'll be here for a little while, the pessimists say he's gone this summer and the neutralists know he's gone this summer. That's quite a heavy 2-1 ratio favouring the departure of Fleury.

Realistically, it was a no-win situation for Fleury and the Flames. Had he produced another super season like last year, the Flames probably would deal him for a young prospect such as Patrick Marleau. But now that he's overachieved on an under-achieving team, Al Coates and company cannot afford him. The

reason why is simple.

Fleury will be entering year four of a five year contract, with the fifth year being his option. That means he could test the free agent market at the end of next season, if he so wishes.

The fact is there isn't a team in the league who wouldn't want Theo in their line-up. That is what will most likely raise his value past the Flames' budget.

Hard as it is to believe, there may be a bigger problem for Coates. If they lose Fleury, they will lose some fan support. He is by far the franchise of this team. He is what Mats Sundin is to the Leafs or even what Ray Bourque is to the Bruins; he's a fan favourite.

The only two ways Calgary can dodge that bullet is by somehow finding the money to resign him, or getting a player of the same calibre in return. Neither is a likely scenario. It is indeed a sad and unfortunate situation that these small market teams have to endure.

Money is the name of the game now. And it will eventually destroy the Flames and the Edmonton Oilers. Just to give you an example of how bad it is in today's sports; there are four major league baseball players that are single-handedly worth more than the Montreal Expo's entire roster. That means one player is worth more than all 25 or so Expo players. Ridiculous, isn't it?

Ball hockey at Memorial Complex

Now that everyone has had their little break from winter sports, it's time to reactivate and get thinking about spring and summer sports. In-line skating, in-line hockey and ball hockey all fit into the spring/summer sport category and they are all scheduled to get going at the Didsbury Memorial Complex in April.

All age groups will be accommodated with a Mini category (5-9 yrs.), a Youth category (10-14 yrs.) and a Sr. Youth category (15yrs.-adult). Protective equipment is required for all participants (those ball hockey balls can hurt). The programs will be supervised by arena personnel, however, organization of the games will be left to the participants that are in attendance each day. Parent supervision is required for the Mini group.

Bring your blades (roller, that is), your sticks and be prepared to have some fun playing some indoor shinny or ball hockey. Should you wish to just rollerblade (in-line skate), there are times for that too. Admission rates apply to all programs.

Schedules are available in this paper and at the Complex. Be sure to pick one up and keep it close by for your quick reference.

AFGA opposed to concept of Ultimate Whitetail Challenge

Submitted by Alberta Fish and Game Association

The Alberta Fish and Game Association (AFGA) has concerns about a competition recently announced called the Ultimate Whitetail Challenge. This is a competition where contestants pay \$100 to enter their whitetail deer antlers harvested for cash prizes of up to \$15,000 and an additional \$10,000 going to the biggest overall head taken.

Though this competition is governed by rules of fair chase and adherence to the provincial hunting regulation, it is not the type of competition that the Alberta Fish and Game Association can endorse. This competition effectively puts a \$15,000 bounty on the biggest whitetail in Alberta and a \$25,000 bounty if it is the largest taken in Western Canada.

The Association feels there may be too much incentive for some people to break the rules by poaching, trespassing, paying for access to hunt or shoot and leaving deer because they feel they can find a bigger one. AFGA has always taken a strong stand against poaching, and has always promoted good land-owner hunter relations and promoted programs for gun safety and strong hunter ethics. The vast majority of hunters are ethical and law abiding but why dangle a \$15,000 car-

rot in front of those who are not.

AFGA is also concerned about the possibility of upsetting the buck to doe ratios in areas known to have good sized bucks. Furthermore, none of the money collected in this competition is going back to the resource or to enhance habitat for big game or any other wildlife. Though this competition

may have been set up with honourable intentions, AFGA is sure it will do nothing but hurt the resource, the habitat, land-owner relations and further erode the hunter image in the general public's view.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association is in no way associated with this competition and cannot and will not endorse competitions like the Ultimate Whitetail Challenge.

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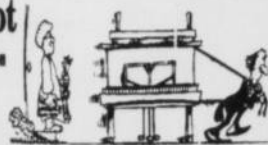
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THE FAMILY of the late Elsie Hall wish to express their sincere thanks to the entire staff and volunteers of the Didsbury Nursing Home for their care of Mom over the past years. Also, thanks for all the expressions of sympathy received by the family during our recent sorrow. 51-1t

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02 AUCTIONS

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Ideally there would be two people on every farm with first aid training. One is good but what happens if that person is the injured one? Remember first aid is just that, and is not a substitute for expert medical care. Call For help as SOON as possible. Telephone numbers of ambulance, police and fire department should be posted by each phone as part of your "what if" plan. Remember to call 911.

In any emergency the victims needs are a priority.

Re-establish breathing and heart function if either has stopped. Control bleeding and don't forget that psychological reassurance and physical warmth can improve a victims chance of survival.

It isn't practical to detail rescue procedures for every situation, but we know that the high risk situations are being crushed or trampled by livestock, tractor rollovers, or PTO entanglement, manure gas poisoning and electrocu-

tion.

Do you have a CPR certificate and do you know how to care for amputated tissue?

Some research, reading, planning, and basic training in quiet times can make your farm a safer place to live and work all year round.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS ART SHOW

The Carstairs Artist Guild invite you to their 13th annual Art Show and Sale, in memory of June Thrace, May 2 & 3 at the Half Century Club, 11-5. Guest artist is John Zacharins.

DIDSBURY

PRENATAL CLASSES

Having a baby? Public Health Nurses are offering prenatal classes. For further info call 335-7292.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Misc. bridal shower for Wendy McMartin, bride elect of Brent Johnson at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Potluck.

DIDSBURY

BASEBALL MEETING

Ball Diamond scheduling meeting April 16 at 7 p.m. at Memorial Complex. All ball groups and leagues interested in regular league games should attend. For more info call 335-7369.

SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, April 23, 7:30 p.m. Classroom, Olds Hospital. Everyone welcome. 335-3409 for info.

CHORAL FESTIVAL

Senior's Choral Festival hosted by 5-0 Singers, April 22 at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Complex. Over 300 singers. \$3 admission, includes lunch.

WATER VALLEY CRAFT SHOW

The Annual Spring Show of Arts and Crafts for the Chinook Creative Arts Foundation will be held on April 25, 10-8 p.m., Old School Building, downtown Water Valley. Call 637-2586 or 637-2522 for info.

FLEA MARKET

Water Valley Community Association Flea Market at Water Valley Community Hall, April 25 12-4 p.m. Info call 637-2018

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ONGOING EVENTS

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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA). Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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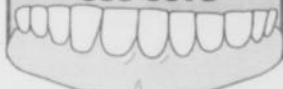
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